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THE RECORD OF CRIME

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CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7.— There is great excitement among the residents of Brown-wall street, throughfare which penetrates the best residence part of the city, over the elopement of Miss Anna Norton. The falling in love facts were ascertained. The Norton family moved from Zeeville, O., to Cleveland three years ago and opened a boarding house near Holland's hotel. Two colored domestics were employed, one of whom is present with the family. These girls had two lovers, Bragg and the barber, both of whom were tensorial artists. The barber is a native of Adelphi, Italy, and the affection was so rapid transferred from the servant to her white mistress and Miss Im did not seem to be averse to the same. Clandestine meetings were frequent, the colored girl acting as go-between and Wednesday afternoon, the barber's colored chum, Bragg, procured a marriage license for him and Augustus Barber was unit in marriage to Anna Norton at the residence of Rev. Mr. E. M. E. church on Erie street. Wednesday afternoon and took the train to the east.

An Inexhaustible Supply of Criminals.

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PORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 7.— Twenty-nine convicts left to-day in charge of a corps of guards for the house of correction at Detroit, Mich., where they will serve terms of imprisonment as follows: Charles Drew, six years; Nelson Mavor, four years; Jeff Hooper, Budd Bennett and Ben Joel, two years each; James Thornton, Harvey Dennison, Henry Richards, J. T. Carroll, Frank McPherson and Sterling Onahabatthe, eighteen months each; J. D. Carter, Charles Evans, Bington Colbert, C. Parker, one year; Riley Hill, one year; Eliza Johnson, one year; Henry David McDaniel, Pink Bullock, Cyrus Lewis, Martin Lewis, Eastman McNeil, Alex. Johnson and Frank Smith, one year each; Frank Giles and John Barnett, six months each. The first mentioned were tried for murder and convicted of manslaughter. There are still 102 prisoners in the jail, eight of whom stand convicted of murder.

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BONNE TERRE, Mo., Jan. 7.— This morning an attempt was made to rob the jewelry store of T. Schneider. Mr. Schneider, who lives back and over the store, was awokened by the noise made in breaking open the door. Mr. Schneider frightened the burglars away before they had secured any valuables. There was three of them and they were outside of the front door which Mr. Schneider secured, and supposing that the owner would return for them, took up a position where he could watch, and in about two hours, and just before daylight, one man returned and thoroughly searched the ground for the keys. Mr. Schneider, from his position as the dim light of the moon permit, which was sufficient to identify the man. The keys were turned over to the officers and arrests are expected to-day.

Tackled the Wrong Woman.

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MARSHALL, Ill., Jan. 7.— The story of a plucky little woman's defense of her home and honor comes from the western part of the township. A night or two ago Mrs. J. E. Wiles was alone at her home, her husband being unavoidably absent. There was a knock at the door and rough voices demanded admittance amidst oaths and insulting language. A look out of the window showed three scoundrels dressed in dark faces. Mrs. Wiles refused their demand, when she threatened to break down the door, when she threatened up her husband's gun and fired a heavy charge of shot at them. The men were not hurt but were terribly scared and fled precipitately.

Ready to Go But Won't Confess.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 7.— A Cotulla dispatch says: "John Marie Mendola, to be hanged on the 15th inst., refused to confess or make a statement of the motives which sent him in the murder for which he will die. He says he is ready to go whenever the sheriff is ready to send him. The scaffold is building, and will soon be placed in the building."

Killed on the Highway.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7.— H. P. Adams, residing near Ashland City, was found dead on the turnpike between Ashland and Parks-

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CLOAKS!

AN ELECTRICAL SUPPER.
The New Year's Feast Given in a Magician's Dining Room.
New York Word.

Mr. William Hammer gave an electric supper to a few old classmates on New Year's eve. It was like an evening in sheol. Mr. Hammer had been associated with Edison, the great electrician, for such a long time, and has become so skilled in electricity that it fairly oozes out at his fingers' tips. He carries lightning about in his pockets as carelessly as a boy would carry a toad. His pretty little home at No. 23 Rowland street is built upon Leyden jars and batteries and queer electrical inventions, and everything about the place from opening the front gate to buttoning shoes is done by electricity. You can't walk across the threshold without ringing bells, and the regular alarms, or lighting the gas, or doing some odd thing that you never dreamt of doing.

Thursday evening Mr. Hammer had all the hidden wires about his house connected so as to give his twenty guests a lively time. As far as outward appearances went, the parlors and dining room looked like any other well furnished apartments. But hidden beneath the carpet, the walls, and the ceiling were strange systems of wires and buttons and signals that made the place like one of the enchanted castles we used to read about in fairy tales.

You enter the gate and the house appears dark, but as your foot touches the lower stop three electric lights blaze out and the number of the house appears in bright relief. The door to the dining room to open, and it will throw open the door and lights the gas in the hall by electricity, transmitted by the pressure of the foot. Inside the hall there is an odd-looking foot rest attached to the hat rack, and by pressing a button a pair of brushes come out and shine your shoes. Upstairs, where you remove your wraps, there is a bedroom that would be worth a fortune to a lazy man. The door to the room to open, and below the gas fifteen feet away is extinguished, and by pressing a knob at the foot of the bed it is lit again. Outside the door a clockwork attachment sounds a drum at the proper waking time, and if the occupant does not get up after fifteen minutes' grace, the bed rises on its hind legs and dumps the sleeper out on the floor.

In the parlors the guests who had come early were given a little glass. Nobody sat down, although ottomans and sofa and chairs were scattered through the rooms. Every new-comer was cordially greeted and a chair pushed towards him. If he sat down—as he usually did—the chair either doubled up on him or started for the door with him, or disappeared or completely exploded. If he sat on a sofa a seat banjo to playing on the piano, and a drum to the beaters or if he took away a lamp, a moment later the lights and introduced queer phosphorescent signs. No man knew when he was safe, although there were a few apparently safe seats. In one of these Humorist Brown was telling a very funny story. He had left electricity far behind, and just as he reached the climax a pretty funnel-shaped Japanese affair, like a bell-shaped cap, was ornamented on the ceiling over him, dropped quietly down and covered him, silently extinguishing the story and the story-teller.

Somebody proposed music, and half of a selection went very nicely on the piano. But just as every one became interested something seemed to give way, and instead of strings the keys bent upon a horrible jangle of gongs and clanging bells, and every kind of noise producing instrument. The piano was in the dining room. About 11 o'clock the twenty guests sat down to a table loaded with the usual delicacies. At the head a figure of Jupiter presided. At a signal the great god began to talk (phonographically), and made a welcome address. He wore electric lights for shirt studs a bibulous red light for a nose, and his green eyes had the snap of lightning in them, while blue bolts blazed from his pocket.

The table seemed bewitched. Touch a knife or fork and it put out the lights and introduced queer sights. Put your spoon into a dish of cream and it flared up in great clouds of green or red flames many feet high, like fountain of fire. Reach for an innocent looking sandwich and it rang a bell inside which sounded like a bell. Try to pick up an orange and a dear beat itself. Hold yourself to pudding and the dish and all slid silently into the great unknown. Ask for Malaga grapes and find that an electric light flashed from each one as you pulled the stem. Pour a glass of lemonade and it was incandescent and full of fire as it touched your lips. And yet everything was good to eat and the coffee delicious.

And when the little clock tinkled out 12, the table in the new year, and the chimes from the distant church came softly into the room, pandemonium seemed to have changed places with the modest dining room. Two big cannon unexpectedly went off with a suddenness that rolled every man back from the table, the lights disappeared, gongs under the ceiling, and the chimes dropped off the chimney. For a few minutes everything was silent, and then silence and the lights came back, and supper was resumed as calmly as if such a thing as scare had never been known.

After supper electric fireworks and phonograph experiments and a luminous chamber of horrors sent the guests home with a bewilderment feeling that somehow they had been half a century ahead of the new year.

THE LONG LOST PADRE MINE.

The Supposed Location Discovered Near the Organ Mountains.

At the base of the Organ mountains, 130 feet down the Bennett mine shaft, workmen in driving a drift along the ore vein some time ago discovered a wonderful cave, a description of which follows: The Grande Republican, is approximately as follows:

Leaves the drift downwards from the shaft, through which the visitors clamber, but the wonderful and beautiful creations of nature which meet his vision after descending to the depths below amply repay for the trouble.

Following the guide, and holding for protection the cable which has been stretched from the opening in the drift to the farthest portions of these caves, the workmen descend downwards through a chinking passage wider than the drifts and ending in a large chamber, only one of several connected together. Here, by the dim light afforded by candles, appear the first of the intricate network of lime formations, which invariably cause those who have been so fortunate as to view them to exclaim with wonder and delight over the most delicate works of nature, the one side of a dazzling whiteness and another tinted with a delicate pink or green where the mineral vein had added in making a beautiful effect.

Springing up from the floor or jutting out from the wall are the same curious formations which have assumed the shape of trees, shrubbery, ferns, and flowers, if they are not covered with any kind of fur, just as honest mafia are, with the significant exception that, instead of padded with cotton, the fur rests upon a framework of wire. Between the drift covering and the wire supporting frame the space usually filled with cotton is left vacant, thus providing a receptacle for the debris of the mineral vein.

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